

The Carbon Chronicle

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JANUARY 16th, 1958

\$1.50 a Year; 5c a Copy



Don't forget Bingo Feb. 7th
in Carbon Scout Hall.

Mrs. Ross Fraser is a patient
in the Drumheller hospital.

LEGION NOTES

Well folks, another year has rolled round and the Legion Polio Drive is now under way. The Legion Canvassers will be calling on you again so we ask for your splendid support again. We must give thanks that this dread disease has not been so bad the last couple of years by giving generously to help those who have suffered so much and so long to get help and relief during the next few years as it takes years of work and perseverance to be able to take their place in the community again. All canvassing is done voluntarily, also most of the transporting of patients for treatments, etc. This is a very worthy project so thanks for your support over the past years.

I would like to point out a few things about magazine peddlers. They have not any right to sell any in the Carbon, Drumheller or East Coulee territory using the Legion name as sponsors as we turned them down at this district Zone meeting as we think the Students Drive is enough for this district so we ask your support to turn away these men if they approach this area again as we think they do more harm than good to this area. If you need to know more about this matter contact me at any time. Polio Drive dates are Jan. 15th to Feb. 28th for 1958. Campaign sponsors are Rev. J. Roberts and Chas. Cave.

If help is needed for any polio patient, apply to Chas. Cave, Legion Welfare Officer.

FOR SALE—Baled Greenfeed.

Apply R. Garrett Sr. Phone 808. Carbon.

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Mrs. Harry Hunt, Editor
George Wheeler, Publisher
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at Acme, Alberta
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at Ottawa

MEMBER OF THE C.W.N.A.
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\$2.50 yr. in United States

Mr. and Mrs. W. Douglas
and family of Lacombe were
visitors at the home of their
parents Mr. and Mrs. Stan Tor-
rance.

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY AT CARBON

On Christmas Day, 1957, Mr. William A. Braisher and Mrs. Braisher celebrated the 50th anniversary of their marriage. They were married at Belfast, North Ireland on Dec. 25th, 1907, and came to Canada in 1909, locating at Carbon in 1914 where Mr. W. A. Braisher conducted a Saddlery and Harness business. They have one son, William A. Braisher Jr. at the Ghost Lake Dam west of Calgary, and one daughter, Mrs. E. E. Holmes of Carbon, and one granddaughter, Lorraine Holmes of Carbon.

During the day of their Golden Wedding Anniversary, many relatives and old friends called to offer their congratulations.

Mr. W. A. Braisher was born at Egham, Surrey, England, near Runnemede of Magna Carta fame, and Mrs. Braisher is a native of Belfast, North Ireland.

SERVICE BEFORE SELF

The Anglican G.A. met Dec. 9 at 3:45 p.m.

A short devotional period was held in the church. The epistle for the day was read. It was stressed that we are all members of one body and in that connection an interesting letter from one of the new members of our own branch of the church was read. Mrs. Nat King Cole, who, with her husband, has recently been confirmed in the Episcopal Church, finds great joy in being a member of the Christian family.

After the business meeting the girls started their felt work. This is a part of their handicraft course.

The next meeting will be on Thursday Jan. 23rd at 3:45 p.m.

GAMBLE NEWS

The Gamble Community Association held their annual Pot Luck Supper on Saturday evening and a very good crowd attended.

After a delicious supper of roast duck, chicken, sliced ham and many other delicacies a meeting was held and the new officers for the forthcoming year were installed—Mr. R. Aitken as president and Mrs. Doris Snell as secretary-treasurer. After many lively

discussions the meeting closed

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson of Rumsey are visiting their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. R. Snell.

Mrs. Eva Anderson and baby son Dale Paul arrived home from hospital on Wednesday.

Mr. Jacobson, R. Snell and B. McCracken were Calgary visitors on Wednesday.

Mr. Glenn Johnson and Bud Farthing were Calgary visitors on Tuesday.

Mr. Ward Madsen, Dave Anderson and Bud Farthing spent Wednesday fishing at Pine Lake.

Mrs. Ida McCracken left on Thursday for a two week holiday trip to Toronto to visit her parents.

Card Party and Dance will be held in Gamble School on Jan. 31st at 8 p.m. Ladies are to please bring lunch. Admission 50c.

Have you sent in your contribution to the 1957 TB Seal Committee.

IN MEMORIAM

FLAWS

In loving memory of Barbara Flaws, loving wife and mother, who passed away at the Drumheller Hospital Jan. 13th, 1953.

"The cover of life's book is closed."

For her we loved so well.

But loving thoughts of years well spent

Are what the pages tell.

Each chapter in it leaves a thought

As lovely as can be;

For us to keep within our hearts

Enshrined in memory."

Sadly missed by her husband James, daughter Mary, son David and Grandchildren.

Bates, Grant Gall, Alex Cormode and Jack Verhaest.

In the MacDonald Briar Senior Curling Playoffs, the Irricana rink of Eldon Wray, Gordon Drake, Bob Knight and Ed Cope advanced to the Briar Playdowns at Calgary Feb. 5, 6 and 7 when they defeated the Acme rink of Art Wiebe Jr., Larry Wilson, Lyle Haining and Fred Keim in the final game which was not decided until the last rock was thrown. The Carbon rink of Joe Appleyard, Don Pattison, Bill Gibson and Arnold Brown and Acme had identical two won and two lost records in the double knockout playoff. Other rinks competing were from Strathmore, Rosebud and Rockford.

SPORTS

Strathmore, Carbon and Acme competed in the Junior Briar Curling Playoffs at Acme on Saturday Jan. 18th. The Carbon boys defeated Strathmore in the first game, then Acme won from Carbon, and also defeated Strathmore to advance to the Southern Alta. Playdowns at Drumheller on Jan. 30, 31, Feb. 1st. Congratulations to the Acme rink of Jim

SWALWELL OLD TIMERS 8th ANNUAL BONSPIEL

Ian MacLennan was fortunate in staging the Old Timers Bonspiel on Wednesday Jan. 22nd, a slight drop in temperature from the unusually mild weather allowing for curling ice. Rinks were present from Carbon, Swalwell, Three Hills, Trochu and Elora. The Swalwell rink of Sid Howe, Martin Powers, Jim Hunter and Hart

Continued on page 5

Now is the time for all good tradesmen!



This is the "Off Season" for carpenters, electricians, plumbers, painters, plasterers and other tradesmen. In Spring their services will again be in heavy demand . . . they may not be able to devote the time and attention that they can right now.

If you have a job that's waiting to be done . . . don't wait until the "Busy Season" . . . HAVE IT DONE NOW! You'll not only be saving money for yourself—you'll also be helping everyone. You'll be providing gainful employment . . . helping to solve the problem of lost wages and purchasing power caused by seasonal "layoffs".

Any way you look at it, you'll be time and money ahead . . . if you

DO "IT" NOW!

"Power for
Alberta's
Progress"



Canadian Utilities,
LIMITED

BE SURE YOUR SEED WILL GROW
Use Our FREE Seed Testing Service

CLEAN AND TREAT YOUR SEED EARLY
We Stock Agros and Mergmann—The Best Seed Treating Chemicals

MAINTAIN QUALITY — BUY SOME REGISTERED SEED
Order Through Our Agent

It Pays to Pull to the Pioneer
PIONEER GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED



Sir Isaac Newton—Prince of scientists

Of Sir Isaac Newton (1642-1727) it may be said that he revealed what makes the universe hang together. No greater scientific intelligence ever existed. It earned for him his inscription in Westminster Abbey, "Let men re-

joice that so great a glory of the human race has appeared."

Cosmic energy that can never be destroyed, the laws of gravity, the deepest facts of celestial physics—Newton grasped them all in his hand. He invented the mathematical method of the calculus, which he called "fluxions," because the existing mathematics could not serve his needs.

One of his greatest trail-blazing achievements was the discovery that ordinary sunlight, which we think of as white, is actually composed of many colors, which can be separated and seen when reflected. Interesting, but what of it? Actually, the discovery of the colored spectrum opened the way to the whole science of modern optics. For later investigators began to suspect, and later proved, that on each side of the visible spectrum, beyond the red at one edge and the violet at the other, lies a universe of invisible light, or energy, consisting of waves of different lengths. Thus we stumbled on x-rays, radio waves, sunburn rays, gamma rays, "death" rays, the whole assortment of radiant energy on which so much of modern life depends.

We don't know exactly what set Newton to thinking about the spectrum. Perhaps it was a rainbow, perhaps the mystery of why an apple is red. At any rate, his method was simple. He merely held a glass prism in a ray of sunlight. The broken-up colors of light appeared on the opposite wall of the room. So "simple" is genius! It was like the seemingly silly question which he asked when he saw the falling apple: Why doesn't it fall up? That question unlocked for him the secret of gravitation.

Color, Newton demonstrated, does not exist in the colored object but only in the ability of that object to reflect that particular

color from among those of which light is composed. And that, too, says the Better Vision Institute, was an addition to our knowledge of optics, from which ordinary spectacles have developed to aid human vision.

Visual aids in teaching develop child's thinking

The North Ward Home and School Association held its regular meeting Monday, Nov. 18, and the evening was highlighted by a talk on the use of film strips in the school. The principal, Miss K. Robb, explained the advantages of this visual aid when used in conjunction with lessons, not as a replacement for them. This is one of the new methods of teaching with which many parents are not familiar. A sample film was shown, with Miss Robb describing how it would be presented and then followed up with a discussion among the pupils.

Visual aids, whether in films, books or on TV, should be an incentive to a child to use his imagination in developing his own ideas rather than merely accepting another's point of view. Too much looking and not enough thinking could result in a lazy mind.—The Enterprise, Portage la Prairie, Man., Nov. 21, 1957.

Shopping Festival weekly winners

The big churn turned over and over at the Avalon Theatre on Saturday night where the draw for the first week prize winners in Souris Merchants' Shopping Festival took place.

Chamber of Commerce president N. C. Munson and Ralph Whitfield were in charge of the draw and had Art Roper close his eyes and draw the lucky coupons. Of the four winners three were from out of town and one from Souris.—The Plaindealer, Souris, Manitoba, Nov. 20, 1957.

STEADY GROWTH SHOWN AT SCOUTS ANNUAL MEET

Growth and development in all departments was revealed at the annual meeting of Wolf Creek district Boy Scouts Association, of which Indian Head is a part, held in Grenfell Nov. 7. A number of factors were held to be responsible, including leaders who gave time, knowledge and guidance and parents who contributed backing.—The News, Indian Head, Sask., Nov. 21, 1957.

PLAYS on a shoestring

Dear Bonnie:

For the next few weeks, I would like to talk to you about Production Staff in Play Production. The first thing I would do is make a dozen copies of the following and paste a copy in each prompt book as well as on the board in the rehearsal room for the production staff to see.

A Code of Actors and Actresses

- Ask no favors of the Director.
- Forego engagements that interfere with rehearsals.
- Be on time for each entrance.
- Remember a walk-on is as important as a lead.
- Do my job and let others do theirs.
- Remain on stage area until dismissed.
- Blame only myself for errors.
- Keep off the set except when performing my duty.
- Accept praise and constructive criticism graciously.
- Remove costume and makeup before leaving the theatre.
- Respect all properties and costumes and tools of the theatre and handle them accordingly.

It is an old army saying that it takes three men behind the lines to keep one man out front fighting. The same might be said of theatre work. If impossible to secure three then at least two should be planned for. If quick changes are to be made, there should be three workers on scenery, one or two on props, one on curtain, two for lights, one for sounds, one for special effects, two or more for make-up supervision, two for costumes, as well as two prompters and one call boy or girl. Of course it depends on the size of the show, but the above is an ideal set up. In your present play, being a small cast and few props, less may be required. But take thought about the other plays to be presented on the same program and they may need everyone of the above-mentioned people to put the evening over in smart style. Audiences resent having to wait more than 10 minutes between plays, hence if good organization is planned and plenty of helpers to carry it out, everyone will be pleased.

Many directors do not feel the need for helpers until about two weeks before the performance and then get into a great hurry. In good planning, as mentioned earlier, these helpers should be persuaded right at the start and thus given plenty of time to plan, organize and get their assistants to do the needed work. Stage manager should accept the responsibility of everything that happens behind the curtain line except directing and acting, with complete charge of stage hands and mechanical staff. This includes stage carpenters, stage crew, designer of scenery, painters, electricians, wardrobe mistress, properties mistress, makeup artists, sound effects and call boy.

The stage manager should sit in at castings, early run-throughs when discussions are underway, collecting all books at the end of each rehearsal and mark his copy with ALL stage business.

Then he calls his staff together for consultation and making of plans to execute the back stage

work. He should make the contacts for the theatre, use of rehearsal space, work schedules, consult with director when necessary, and any special properties for rehearsals (steps, ramps, unusual properties, etc.)

He examines the theatre stage, noting the equipment and what extra will be needed, and then proceeds with the help of his committees to find them or make them. All bills and expense vouchers should be authorized by him and bear his signature before payment is made. He co-ordinates the backstage crew and trains the stage crew for their job for the night of production.

He takes over from the director after the last dress rehearsal and runs the performance while the director sits out front as a member of the audience and gets further experience in what he should do or not do the next time he directs a play.

If the play needs a designer for scenery, it will be necessary for this person to read the play and submit sketches to the Director for his approval. The lighting man should also be included in these discussions as the best of scenery can be made more effective and and take on a magical effect with the use of good front lighting, or be almost ruined by poor lighting.

The lighting man should also read the play, make a lighting cue sheet and prepare for any special effects needed, order gelatines well in advance. Gelatines can be secured from Mallabar Costumers, 375 Hargrave St., Winnipeg, in sheets 20" x 24" and in any one of a hundred different colors.

The Property person has charge of securing all stage properties and overseas personal and hand properties. He, too, reads the play, making a list of furniture, drapes, cushions, vases, lamps, etc., marking their location on his floor plan. He then, at a rehearsal, goes over the list of personal and hand props and emphasizes that each cast member should accept some responsibility in helping secure them. Some properties may have to be made. For instance, in "Ten Little Indians", ten Indian figures of plaster of Paris have to be made and assurance is needed that when they fall from the mantle during the play, they will not break. This may require some experimentation. If fire-arms are required for a play, a permit from the police is required and should be secured early, as a certain amount of rehearsal is needed to familiarize the actor with the handling of a gun or revolver. If a toy one is used during the rehearsal then, suddenly, at dress rehearsal, a real one is given to the cast member. The change in size, weight and manipulation often results in confusion. And if there are three or four guns needed in the same play, more care is needed.

The Prop-man marks the floor

with water paint or tape for accuracy of position of furniture so that props will always be placed in the same place and at the same angle. This makes for better timing of any show.

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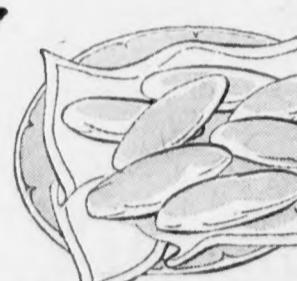
The stage manager should check with all his chairmen every week to keep things rolling, with each chairman being expected to secure a committee to work with him on his special project. The secretary of your organization may have to be on hand to record names of additional people who came out to read and then volunteered to participate in other phases. They should be made use of as soon as possible and as often as possible thus ensuring their continued interest.

Next week, the procedure of opening a show to give a professional touch will be mentioned. Watch for it. In the meantime, have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Give my regards to your cast and tell them I'll be with them soon.

Sincerely yours,

Mary Ellen Burgess

Superlative!



Imagine . . . golden crusted tender rolls made with tangy sour cream! Easy? Definitely, when the yeast is Fleischmann's Active Dry! If you bake at home, bake a pan of these distinctive dinner rolls.

Sour Cream Finger Rolls

1. Scald $\frac{1}{2}$ pint (1 1/4 cups) commercial sour cream. Work in an additional $\frac{1}{2}$ cup (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour.
3. Turn out on floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Grease top. Cover. Let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 3/4 hour.
4. Punch down dough. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead until smooth. Divide dough into 3 equal portions; shape each portion into 12-inch roll and cut into 12 equal pieces. Shape each piece of dough into a roll about 3 inches long. Arrange, about an inch apart, on greased cookie sheets. Grease tops. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk—about 40 minutes. Bake in a hot oven, 400°, about 14 minutes. Yield—3 dozen finger rolls.

Into lukewarm sour cream mixture, then stir mixture into yeast. Stir in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup once-sifted all-purpose flour.

KEEPS FRESH FOR WEEKS

Another fine product of
STANDARD BRANDS LIMITED



Don't help to decorate this tree!



NEIGHBORLY NEWS

A CBC program aired every Sunday morning
At 10:00 Central Time

PREPARED BY C. F. GREENE

DECEMBER 15, 1957.

A really good shot must be the young lad whose photo appears in the Humboldt Journal, Sask., which states: Pictured above is 12-year-old Clayton Cameron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Cameron, Humboldt, shown with two deer he bagged last week while hunting south of Maple Creek. Incidentally, at press time, Ron's father was still looking for his deer.

Looking for something in Winnipeg recently may have been a worry for a town councillor, according to the Verity district news correspondent for the Woodworth Times, Man. She writes: The man of the house is away to a municipal convention in Winnipeg this week. He very thoughtfully took the electric razor with him but he forgot the cord to operate it with. So if you see a bearded man get off the bus tonight, it isn't a Hutterite, it's Councillor Forest.

But what is this—may well be asked of poultry keepers. The Touchwood Times of Punichy, Sask., tells us that a reader has written to enquire what makes hens sneeze. She has 120 hens and half of them are sneezing. Information will be appreciated. We think maybe they have hay fever—comments the Times.

And speaking of Sneezing—here's a little squib going the rounds of our papers. The scene is a United States Immigration office. "Sneeze?" queried the immigration officer. "Is that your Chinese name?" "No," said the Oriental, "that Merican name. Chinese named Ah Chou".

Well, Unemployment Insurance was not on the books when these good neighbors were born. Celebrating birthday anniversaries in the gay ninety class recently were Mrs. A. Stuckey of the Hillside district, Sask., 91—Robert Prendegast of Condor Corner, Alta., 92—George Elliott formerly of Cory, Sask., now living in Saskatoon; 93—and Mrs. Mary Harper of Calgary, 95.

Speaking of birthdays, the Outlook, Sask., notes that little Nona Snustead of the Strongfield district, entertained 11 tiny friends on the occasion of her fourth birthday recently. Nona greeted her friends by asking, "What did you bring me?"

Which reminds us of this story

in the Olds Gazette, Alta. Some people have short memories it says, but the best we ever heard was about a neighbor in the James River district whose wife asked him to bring her something. He didn't quite hear it but thinking she wanted something from the store, just took off. He got to the store and asked them to phone his wife to ask her what she wanted. Imagine his surprise when she said she wanted a pail of water.

That husband-and-wife story will probably amuse these Western couples just recently celebrating news-worthy wedding anniversaries. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strader of Halkirk, Alta., their 60th—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Flach of Delisle, Sask., their 60th—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor formerly of Paradise Valley, Alta., now in Vancouver, their 64th—and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Burgardt of Macklin, Sask., their 65th wedding anniversary.

Well, neighbors, Christmas is fast approaching, and we see by the Camrose Canadian, Alta., that at a meeting of the local Chamber of Commerce, it was agreed that Dr. Bernie Clarke should see if Santa Claus would come to Camrose in a helicopter. Tentative plans are that St. Nick will arrive at the John Russell School grounds in a helicopter on December 16th. He will talk to the boys and girls for a few minutes, then take off again to visit other points.

Another pre-Christmas story appears in the Lloydminster Times—its North Bend district reporter writing: One of Santa's helpers was phoning the mother of tots for ideas and asked Mrs. Hugh Patmore what she thought Laurie would like for Christmas. "I'll ask him," Phyllis replied, and turning from the phone, she said, "Laurie, what would you like for Christmas?" Her three-year-old son thought a bit and then replied, "well, it doesn't matter as long as it isn't broke." Mrs. Patmore later explained that Laurie has a wonderful ability to take things apart but is not so good at getting them together again, and then decides that they are "broke".

In a more serious Christmas vein, the Morden Times, Man., editorially states: In a world tortured by two global wars in two

generations and now alternately floundering along the edge of a third, there appears a gleam of light—the same light that appeared to the wise men and the shepherds nearly two thousand years ago—the light that can lead the world to faith, hope and charity. The Christmas message of "Peace on earth, goodwill toward men" is a gleam of light that will shine forever.

A little boy in Innisfail, Alta., is looking for a certain Christmas gift. The Province states: If you were only two years old and lost your pet cat and dog within a matter of hours, you would make a big fuss; and that is exactly what Martin Grant did the other day when his pets disappeared. Martin puts each visitor including his relatives, through a stiff questioning about his lost pets. The cat was gray and the dog was one of those toy-sized models in brown. They both were happy and had a genuine love for two-year-old Martin . . . which adds mystery to the disappearance of the animals. If you find and return either or both of the pets, little Martin Grant will deeply appreciate your kindness.

Christmas makes one think of Turkeys—and we learn from the Hanna Herald, Alta., that on the farm of Fred Doering, southwest of Hanna, his good wife has a turkey hen which produced an egg on November 27. The egg is in the Herald office as "proof of the pudding".

We are not told whether they served pudding, but according to the Mossbank Weekly News, Sask., the fowl supper in the Vantage district this year was unique in one respect—all the waiters were men—polite, courteous and efficient. Decked out in white shirts and black bow ties, their department left nothing to be desired, as they served a delicious supper to approximately 300 guests. It is still not known just where they learned or acquired this culinary art, but it is safe to say that they never made it known to their wives.

It was probably a wife who wrote this little piece in the Elk-horn Mercury, Man. She says: "You men can criticize women all you want—but look, did you ever know a woman to waste two dollars worth of shells to shoot a 25

Saskatchewan gets prize for best weed control program

The top award in an international competition of weed control programs has been won by a 28-year-old agricultural representative from Saskatchewan, it was announced by T. V. Beck, Weed Specialist with the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture.

agriculture pays half weed control costs, up to a maximum of \$5,000 per municipality.

Figure-flattery

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

Half-Sizers will love this graceful dress—it's the ideal fashion for any occasion. Slimming tucks are sew-easy with our Printed Pattern; four sleeve versions for all year round.

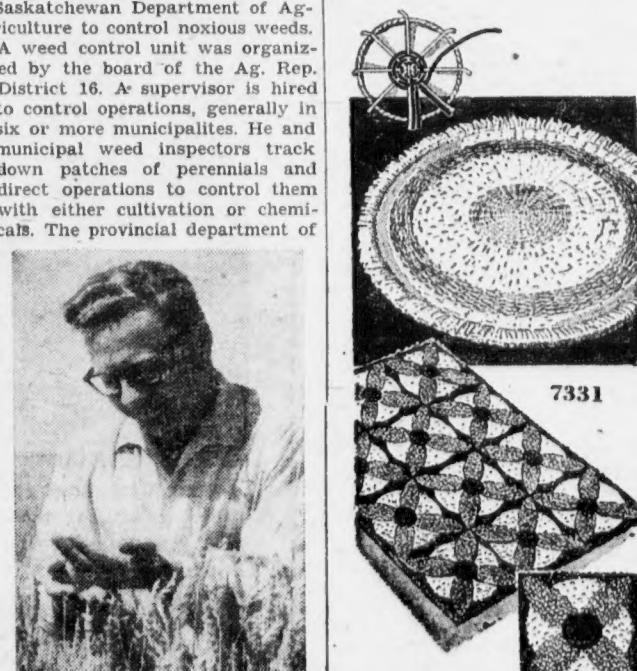
Printed Pattern 4875: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ requires 3½ yards 39-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send forty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Number, Address, Style Number.

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Rugs from scraps



DON WEBSTER

cent rabbit, or give a fifty cent tip to a waiter just because he smiled at her, or pay 25 dollars to hire a boat to get where there are no fish?"

We don't know what that lady writer would think of this story in one of our weeklies. Jimmy cast a bewildered glance at the spluttering mess in the frying pan, and then turned back to the recipe book. "It says I'm to beat it," he mused. "I think I'd better, before Mum gets back."

Well neighbors, I am going back once again to Hawaii for a vacation—but I will be thinking of you next Sunday, when my friend Bill Seller will be bringing you Neighborly News. A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all of you . . . and until we meet again . . .

Good morning, neighbors, and keep smiling.

NEW RUGS from old rags! Magic-making instructions tell how to weave, braid, hook, or crochet rugs at so little cost.

Pattern 7331: directions for 9 different rugs; necessary patterns and list of materials included. Make a rag rug!

Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly Name, Address, Pattern Number.

Send order to:

Household Arts Department, Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

A bonus for our readers: two FREE patterns, printed in our ALICE BROOKS Needlecraft Book for 1957! Plus a variety of designs to order—crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, toys, dolls, others. Send 25 cents for our copy of this needlecraft book—now!

Canadian Weekly Features

Red Cross water safety

The Red Cross Water Safety Programme has enjoyed its best year since its inception in 1946. Thanks to the tireless work of some 150 Red Cross trained instructor and leaders who, for the most part, are volunteers.

More than 17,000 pupils from 522 towns were enrolled in 512 classes at 108 beaches, pools, and camps scattered over the entire Province. Instructors gave over 9,000 hours time to their charges.

The faithful diligence of these qualified instructors is amply proven by the fact that 8,738 (more than half) of those joining classes passed some form of swimming test. There were 2,898 who received a partial beginner report card and a further 2,994 passed the full beginner test. This means that 5,892 former non swimmers are now on their way to becoming swimmers. Many others missed the tests for various reasons.

In the Junior Swimmer class 1,571 passed, followed by 472 advanced juniors; 415 intermediates, 135 advanced intermediates and 253 seniors.

The total number who have benefited from this Red Cross service now total 115,071. Miss Katheryn Ferguson of Weyburn, became the 100,000th pupil and she and her instructress, were guests of the Roughrider Football Club at a game in Regina. Premier T. C. Douglas presented the two girls with commemorative jacket crests.

In spite of the continued warnings through all mediums of press, radio and television, 47 persons lost their lives in the waters of the Province. This loss is offset to some extent by the 27 Water rescues performed by the Red Cross Instructors.

That the instructors teaching efforts do pay off, is borne out by the life saving act of a daughter who, when her mother was strangled by her neck scarf which became caught in a grain auger, promptly freed her unconscious mother and applied artificial respiration successfully. The daughter was taught in a water safety class in 1954. In 1957, at age 16, she remembered what to do.

This is only one of the numerous rescues performed by young people who have been pupils of Red Cross.

The Water Safety programme of Red Cross in this Province has proven to be a worthwhile endeavour and worthy of all the support, both physical and financial that the public can give. There is always a need for competent swimmers over 16 years of age who could be trained by the Society for service as instructors in any community where safe swimming places exist.

Communities and individuals desiring further information on the programme should write to Red Cross, Regina. They can also secure specific information on any subject pertaining to Water Safety from swimming pool construction to ways and means of building a beach.

Instructor training courses planned for 1958 are:

Regina, April 7 to 12.
Saskatoon, April 28 to May 3.
Moose Jaw, May 14 to 19.

Council hears plans for new fire equipment

At the council meeting held on Nov. 4th, Fire Chief Owen appeared as a delegate from the Fire Brigade and outlined plans for the purchase of a fire truck, the erection of a new fire hall and for some additions to existing equipment. Council gave permission to build the new hall on Lot 4, Block 7, Plan N 334 on motion of Councillor T. C. Wilhelm.—The Kennedy Times, Whitewood, Sk.

People get the most kick out of life who do the least kicking.

Canada Exports "Merry Christmas" *Yule Tree Industry Booms*



The tradition of hiking into the woods a few days before Christmas to select the Yule tree is becoming more and more a memory nostalgically recalled by old-timers. Today most Canadians content themselves with making

their selection at the local super-market, but Canada's vigorously growing Christmas tree industry assures that they may make their choice from a selection that is large, varied and handsome.



The right tree must combine many qualities: dense, dark-green foliage, symmetrical form tapering to a Gothic spire, strength to support the whole family's favourite ornaments.



The Christmas tree industry has almost doubled in the past 10 years. Most of the increase is due to a vastly expanded import demand from the United States. Last year's total Christmas tree sales amounted to \$8 million.



A convoy of trucks stand ready at Newcastle, New Brunswick, to carry their Christmas cargo to wholesale outlets across Canada and export centres for shipment abroad. Nova Scotia and Quebec together account for

half of all trees exported, New Brunswick and British Columbia for about 40%, Ontario about 10%. Balsam fir is most favoured in Eastern Canada, Douglas fir is popular in the west.

SPORT

Continued from front page

Ris Webb captured the Elizabeth MacLennan Cup.

The King Cole Bowl was won by the Carbon rink of Carl Schuler, Archie McLeod, S. Brown, Sid Cannings, and the Weicker Trophy went to a rink from Elnora of Ed Oakey, J. E. Roberts, F. Durand and skipped by J. Barnes, the runners up in this event being the Trochu rink of W. Paterson, T. Sander, W. Earl and N. Hastie. A good crowd was present and they were amply catered to by the Ladies of the Swalwell Roman Catholic church. Many old friends renewed acquaintance and it could be considered a very successful day.

Taylor, Pearson & Carson Junior Brier District 14 Play-offs were in Swalwell Jan. 18. Competing rinks were from Delburne, Huxley, Elnora, Trochu, Swalwell, with the Swalwell rink of Brian Gieck, Dallas Paget, Clifford Wulff and Sam Grande winning the right to advance in the playdowns.

Level Land

C. K. REISWIG

An old pioneer of this district died Jan. 3rd. C. K. Reiswig was born in Milltown, S. Dakota on Sept. 5th, 1876 and died enroute to hospital on January 3rd.

Mr. Reiswig attended Union College in Lincoln, Nebraska and graduated in 1907. In 1911 he was ordained as a Seventh Day Adventist minister at Hutchinson, Minnesota. From Minnesota he moved to North Dakota and from there to Lacombe. In 1919 he located in the Level Land district.

He was predeceased in death by his wife, Mary in 1956, and is survived by three sons, Emil of Beiseker; Elmer, a Doctor in Seattle, Wash.; Albert of Whittier, California; one daughter, Bertha Burtis of Seattle, Wash.; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; three sisters, Louise Mrs. Robert Bechthold, Harvey, North Dakota; Mrs. Bessie Fox of Lincoln, Nebraska; Emma, Mrs. John Keim, Calgary; two brothers, Emmanuel of Lodi, California and Sam of Brownville, California.

Mr. Reiswig was a member of the S.D.A. Church of this district and the funeral took place in this church on Jan. 8 at 2 p.m. with Pastors Schultz and Patzer officiating. Burial took place in the S.D.A. church cemetery with Gooder Bros.

in charge.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick of Bozeman, Montana were visitors to this district on Jan. 4. Mrs. Kirkpatrick is the former Ellen Roth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Roth.

Pastor and Mrs. H. D. Hendrickson were recent visitors to the S.D.A. Church of this district.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Engles of Woodrow, Sask., Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Roth of Calgary, M. Gayland Befus of Vernon, B.C., Mrs. J. Patzer and Miss Jackie Homeniuk of Calgary were all weekend visitors to this district on Jan. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Blaiddell of Kelowna, B.C. were visitors with the Ben Huether family recently. They are the parents of Mrs. Bob Huether.

Pastor and Mrs. Patzer and his family have arrived in this district and will take up residence here. We welcome them here from North Dakota.

Films were shown in the S.D.A. Church and a short program presented for a farewell for Pastor Schultz who has been pastor of this church for some time and is now moving to Medicine Hat. The program was made up of duets and solos and those who took part in the program were Pastor Patzer and his son Roger, Mrs. Sam Leiske and Mr. Jake Gimbel, Mrs. Marvin Dick, James Suelze, Mrs. Richard Huether. A purse of \$76 was presented as a token from this church.

OUR AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

The range of activities carried on within the framework of this society is such that the programme is designed for the entire year. Every month brings something of major concern to the 4-H Clubs—the calf show is in spring, major tours or trips are generally in summer, grain shows in the fall and a series of banquets during the winter. Added interests at one time or another have included a major study of crop insurance, enlightened interest in the possibilities of hail suppression, and reports of the outstanding achievements of our members at such shows as the Toronto Royal and the Chicago International. Short courses have been arranged on such subjects as community leadership, farm planning, plumbing and electrical wiring.

Last week in this column we listed the officers who have

Continued on back page



DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRIES AND LABOUR

THE DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRIES AND LABOUR plays an important role in the economy of Alberta. It makes a significant contribution in maintaining an industrial climate favorable to Alberta's progress.

THE BOARD OF INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

administers the ALBERTA LABOUR ACT which applies to all employees and employers except farm labourers and domestic servants. It is made up of six parts:

HOURS OF WORK—The General hours of work shall not exceed more than eight hours a day or 48 hours a week. In Calgary, Edmonton, Lethbridge and Medicine Hat however, there is provided an eight hour day and 44 hour week limit. In all areas daily limit may be exceeded by one hour but if the weekly limit of 44 hours is exceeded, overtime rates must be paid.

MINIMUM WAGES—The Board fixes a minimum wage and no employee may work for less without the approval of the Board.

LABOUR WELFARE—An employer in any industry is required to give his employees one week's vacation with pay after one year service and two weeks with pay after two years' service. In the construction industry an employee is entitled to 4% of his regular earnings in the form of vacation with pay stamp credits.

INDUSTRIAL STANDARDS—Any industry may, with the approval of the Minister, establish its maximum work hours, minimum wages and vacations with pay providing these are at least as favorable as required by the Act.

CONCILIATION AND ARBITRATION—The Act recognizes the privileges and right of employees to organize themselves for the purpose of collective bargaining. The Board has been very successful in encouraging industrial peace in its administration of this portion of the Act.

EQUAL PAY—Equal pay for women performing substantially identical work as men is provided for in the Act.

THE CO-OPERATIVE ACTIVITIES AND CREDIT UNION BRANCH

One of the functions of this branch is to assist interested groups in establishing and organizing credit unions. The credit unions provide members with a convenient method of saving and a source of credit. All credit unions are closely supervised and their books examined by the Branch to insure sound business standards.

RURAL ELECTRIFICATION—Also administered are several co-operative acts which encourage groups of farmers to install their own power facilities. The Alberta farmer can electrify his farm for as little as \$100.00 down with the remainder payable over a period of years.

Other services of the Department of Industries and Labour are provided by the following branches:

- Apprenticeship Board • Factories Branch
- Provincial Marketing Board • Welding Branch
- Electrical Protection Branch • Gas Protection Branch
- Employment Liaison Office • Alberta Power Commission
- Bureau of Statistics

GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF

ALBERTA

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GOVERNMENT SERVICES ARE MOST EFFECTIVE
WHEN KNOWN AND USED



Nuclear weapons control is urged

By PAUL DOTY
Chairman, Federation of American Scientists

A decade ago, most thoughtful people were still struggling to adjust to the thousand-fold increase in destructive power which the atomic bombs had made possible. This was surely the sharpest increase of man's destructive potential in recorded history. Yet, as the early post-war years ticked by, the opportunity for their control slipped from our grasp.

With the duplication of this development by the Soviets in 1949, the possibility of a single solution to a single threat began to vanish. Not only was the manufacture of atomic bombs no longer localized, but another science and technology had learned how to open Pandora's box. From that moment until this, mankind has reeled before a series of increasingly powerful weapons and a quickening in their means of delivery.

Man's destructive capacity has spewed forward again and again, dwarfing the advances made by the first atomic bombs. Nor is the end in sight. Indeed, the most difficult adjustment that must now be made is the recognition of the present momentum in the development of new weapons and delivery systems. This will surely force upon an unwilling world more powerful and devious means of destruction.

The hydrogen bomb, the nuclear-powered submarine with intermediate-range missiles and intercontinental ballistic missiles will soon be joined by unmanned, nuclear-powered bombers, satellites loaded with nuclear weapons and new chemical warfare agents of unimagined lethal power.

The total solution that seemed so near 10 years ago no longer exists in the face of this wave of weapons development. The technical complex of absolute control of modern weapons multiplies with each passing year. What hope does man have?

One cannot attempt to answer this question without admitting a feeling of humility and inadequacy for to extricate man from this folly, which he has so eagerly sought, requires a wise and sustained action that has not been heretofore displayed by the world's diplomats. And yet to fail to try would serve to justify the oblivion to which we are headed. What then can we do?

The actions which seem most practical to me are of two kinds.

First we must with renewed energy seek to establish United Nations control of each new weapon and delivery system. I think it

would be illusory to imagine that each control that might be agreed upon would offer total protection or even that agreements can be reached in every case. For at least a generation and perhaps longer we must live with the constant threat of annihilation. But the urge for control will increase. And the experience to be gained in the planning and establishment of these controls will in itself gradually relieve tensions and build confidence among the nations.

To be specific, we should at present urge these proposals:

Nuclear test talks

- That it is both possible and practical to consider nuclear test explosions and outer space devices apart from other disarmament problems.

- That, as there is now agreement in principle on the supervision and inspection system necessary to verify a test ban, all nuclear explosions by all countries be stopped immediately.

- That the United Nations General Assembly direct the Disarmament Commission to detail the mechanism necessary for monitoring a ban on such explosions.

- That all research and tests on missiles and outer space satellites be placed under United Nations-monitored control to insure their use exclusively for peaceful purposes.

The second kind of action is of a long range nature. Total disarmament is a goal toward which we must strive. But man cannot unlearn what he has learned, and so the capacity to make nuclear weapons and lethal poisons will be with us always. Moreover, the suspicion of hidden stockpiles of weapons will forever plague the heads of governments. Thus a feeling of security cannot return to mankind until there is a United Nations Police Force sufficiently armed to suppress an infraction of world peace and wisely enough constituted that it will act only to prevent war.

Thus we must begin to find means of building a nucleus of such a UN group, perhaps by transforming the present UN Emergency Force. Our first efforts should be in creating a skeleton force from the members of small, neutral nations and establishing the tradition that they are free to move all over the world as UN observers. At a later stage the transfer of weapons by all countries could begin.

Along these two routes, the attempt to control weapons and delivery systems and the eventual transference of weapons superiority to a UN force, it seems to me we must travel if our children are to know the freedom from the constant threat of annihilation that is for us only a memory.—Labor's Daily.

Fun galore



7093

by Alice Brooks

Won't children have fun looking at these busy tots! The fun will be yours, too, as you embroider them in gay colors.

Pattern 7093: transfer of 12 motifs 4x5½ inches. Make pillow tops, pictures, curtains, linens. Tots will love them.

Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly your name, address, Pattern Number.

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If sold for the value of its chemical elements, the human body would be worth about 98 cents.

Business is like oil, it won't mix with anything but business.



TEMPO IN CREPE—Beautiful crepe, woven from Chemcell acetate and viscose, is tucked into soft shirred folds from the neckline to mid-skirt. The pencil-slim skirt is relieved by a small slit at the side. An all-occasion dress, the lovely crepe drapes in shimmering folds and comes in a bevy of glowing shades. It inherits its rich texture from the beauty fibre, Chemcell acetate.

Want curfew enforced

Children up to the age of 14 will likely be very much aware of a new sound in the night air after the first of the year.

A delegation representing the Boards of the Humboldt Public and Humboldt Separate Schools attended the regular meeting of the Town Council and made the request that Humboldt's Curfew Law be again put into effect.

There is a bylaw on the books requiring that curfew be sounded each night warning children up to a certain age to be in their homes. The original bylaw, number 268, was amended by bylaw No. 359 in 1949 but has not been enforced for several years.

After listening to the arguments of the delegation, Council agreed to the request which would first see some changes made in the existing bylaw. Notice of motion was made that an amending bylaw will be brought in at the next meeting.

It is Council's intention that the curfew will be sounded every night except Friday and Saturday during school weeks and also exempting Easter, Christmas and summer holidays. The curfew will require all children up to the age of 14 to be off the streets by 9:30 p.m. It will likely become effective January 1, 1958.—The Journal, Humboldt, Sask., Nov. 28/57.

Lions car raffle shows \$1039 profit

A net profit of \$1,039.09 was reported by B. T. Laskin on the Lions Club Car Raffle held during the annual Agricultural Fair last summer. Mr. Laskin, chairman of the raffle, gave his final report at the regular meeting of the Lions Club.

Total receipts from the raffle amounted to \$4,082.53 and expenses, including cost of the car, were \$3,043.44. The Lions Club donated \$100.00 towards work on the Waldsea Lake beach and the balance of \$939.09 went into the treasury for its various community projects, including purchase of equipment for the Children's Ward in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, the park and the Lions Junior Band.

Arrangements were made for the annual distribution of Christmas hampers to needy families. Ben Ackerman was appointed chairman for the Lions Club.

Others who assist in this project are the Town Council, Canadian Legion, Knights of Columbus and C.W.L.—The Journal, Humboldt Sask., Dec. 12, 1956.

Editorials

from
Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

Should get necessary information

(The Journal, Melfort, Sask.)

The Town of Melfort, during the past four years, has completed a great many improvements under the "Notice of Intention," which is the publication of a notice to complete certain improvements, such as sidewalk construction, curbs, sewer and water extensions and charge same back to the property owners, abutting the improvements.

Property owners can petition against such improvements, but must comply with certain requirements, which cover the proper number of property owners, total assessment of those protesting and a specified time limit within which the protest must be lodged.

In the following the affairs of the Town, particularly with regards to the receiving of these protest petitions, we have noticed that a great many are turned down because the petitioners fail to conform with all the requirements, and therefore, the clerk in reporting on the petition to council, can only point out the deficiencies in the filing of the petitions, and council can only refuse to accept such petitions which fail to conform to all requirements.

The progress of our town is marked by the improvements made to it each year. The extension of sidewalks, curbs, sewer and water mains are important steps in this march of progress, and property owners should study carefully any petition he is asked to sign, weighing very carefully the advantages offered by such improvements against his ability to pay for them.

Far too often have we noticed that protest petitions have been signed by property owners, who, when the full story of the advantages are explained, have wished to have their names removed from the petition.

Further, we suggest to those who definitely feel opposed to such improvements and wish to sign a protest petition or sponsor such a petition among the property owners affected by the "Notice of Intention," that they fully acquaint themselves with the proper procedure required. Much more is necessary than the gathering of names on a piece of paper. The full information is available at the office of the Town Clerk.

If such a practice is followed, there is less likelihood of misunderstandings and possible hard feelings arising, when council is required to turn down a petition because it fails to meet the necessary requirements of the law.



Strictly for publicity

(The Recorder, Reston, Manitoba)

One of the privileges of an editor is an overflowing mail box!

Rarely does he go to the post office and find his mail box empty. In most instances it is overflowing with literature, government handout, private industry handouts and bills.

In fact, there is so much mail that a practised editor can tell by glancing at the address label whether or not a letter contains an attempt at some free publicity or whether it contains some genuine news.

A stencilled address label, on a second or first class letter is a pretty sure sign that it is not worthy opening.

Bills, unfortunately, come in the category of personally addressed letters, and as such are opened. Occasionally they are even paid.

Despite the mass of mail, there are some pieces of literature, we feel that it is a privilege to receive, and in this class is Hansard, and editors receive these covering both the House of Commons and the Senate, free of charge.

Whenever the opportunity presents itself, we read with interest the proceedings as printed, and those covering the present session, have convinced us, that the politicians are speaking strictly for the coming election. Every speech and pronouncement, is aimed for a wider audience than that of the House of Commons.

The ammunition for the coming election, which is a certainty for next year, is being manufactured in the present session. The general public will hear more of it, err long.



Import paper? What next

(The Leader, Davidson, Sask.)

A good deal has been said about the soft spots in the economy, both in the United States and in Canada. A soft spot in the American economy—the manufacture of paper boards and paper products—now threatens to cause a soft spot here.

The American production of these products has so expanded that it now greatly exceeds the domestic demand for them. Instead, however, the American manufacturers are taking advantage of a provision in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade to unload their surpluses in Canada.

The Canadian manufacturer of paper boards and paper board products—best known of which are those cartons in which the grocery store makes its deliveries—has managed to keep his production in line with Canadian demand. But he can't continue to maintain full employment in his industry if American producers are allowed to ship their surplus production here.

It would be ironical commentary on our trade policies indeed if we permitted imports from the United States to drive such a distinctively Canadian industry to the wall. At least we know how the Scots felt when Japan began exporting "genuine" Scotch whisky.

The little match girl

By Hans Christian Andersen

It was late on a bitterly cold New Year's Eve. The snow was falling. A poor little girl was wandering in the dark cold streets; she was bareheaded and barefoot. She had, of course, had slippers on when she left home, but they were not much good, for they were so huge. They had last been worn by her mother, and they fell off the poor little girl's feet when she was running across the street to avoid two carriages that were rolling rapidly by. One of the shoes could not be found at all, and the other was picked up by a boy who ran off with it, saying that it would do for a cradle when he had some children of his own.

So the poor little girl had to walk on with her little bare feet, which were red and blue with the cold. She carried a quantity of matches in her old apron, and held a packet of them in her hand.

Nobody had bought any of her matches all the long day, and nobody had even given her a copper. The poor little creature was hungry and perishing with cold, and she looked the picture of misery.

The snowflakes fell on her long yellow hair, which curled so prettily around her face, but she paid no attention to that. Lights were shining from every window, and there was a most delicious odor of roast goose in the streets, for it was New Year's Eve. She could not forget that! She found a corner where one house projected a little beyond the next one, and here she crouched, drawing up her feet under her, but she was colder than ever. She did not dare to go home, for she had not sold any matches and had not earned a single penny. Her father would beat her, and besides it was almost as cold at home as it was here. They had only the roof over them, and the wind whistled through it although they stuffed up the biggest cracks with rags and straw.

Her little hands were almost dead with cold. Oh, one little match would do some good! If she only dared, she would pull one out of the packet and strike it on the wall to warm her fingers. She pulled out one. R-r-sh-sh! How it sputtered and blazed! It burnt with a bright clear flame, just like a little candle, when she held her hand around it.

Now the light seemed very strange to her! The little girl fancied that she was sitting in front of a big stove with polished brass feet and handles. There was a

splendid fire blazing in it and warming her so beautifully, but—what happened? Just as she was stretching out her feet to warm them, the flame went out, the stove vanished—and she was left sitting with the end of the burnt match in her hand.

She struck a new one. It burnt, it blazed up, and where the light fell upon the wall, it became transparent like guaze, and she could see right through it into the room.

The table was spread with a snowy cloth and pretty china. A roast goose stuffed with apples and prunes was steaming on it. And what was even better, the goose hopped from the dish with the carving knife sticking in its back and waddled across the floor. It came right up to the poor child, and then—the match went out, and there was nothing to be seen but the thick black wall.

She lit another match. This time she was sitting under a lovely Christmas tree. It was much bigger and more beautifully decorated than the one she had seen when she peeped through the glass doors at the rich merchant's house on the last Christmas. Thousands of lighted candles gleamed under its branches. And colored pictures, such as she had seen in the shop windows, looked down at her. The little girl stretched out both her hands towards them—then out went the match. All the Christmas candles rose higher and higher, till she saw that they were only the twinkling stars. One of them fell and made a bright streak of light across the sky.

"Now someone is dying," thought the little girl, for her old grandmother, the only person who had ever been kind to her, used to say, "When a star falls, a soul is going up to God."

Now she struck another match against the wall, and this time it was her grandmother who appeared in the circle of flame. She saw her quite clearly and distinctly, looking so gentle and happy.

Midget leagues small pucksters

More than 60 boys are expected to be playing hockey this winter under the sponsorship of the Vanguard Minor Hockey Association, formed at a meeting November 26.

Rev. Wm. G. Portman was elected president of the new organization, which will sponsor minor hockey activities in Vanguard this winter, for boys from six to 18. Secretary-treasurer is Orest Skorobatch, and the three-man executive is made up of Fred Heebner, Peter Heinrichs and Howard Wills.

Plans were made at the meeting to sponsor teams in Juvenile (18 and under), Bantam (14 and

"Grandmother!" cried the little creature. "Oh, do take me with you. I know you will vanish when the match goes out. You will vanish like the warm stove, the delicious goose, and the beautiful Christmas tree!"

She hastily struck a whole bundle of matches, because she did so long to keep her grandmother with her. The light of the matches made it as bright as day. Grandmother had never before looked so big or so beautiful. She lifted the little girl up in her arms, and they soared in a halo of light and joy, far, far above the earth, where there was no more cold, no hunger, and no pain—for they were with God.

In the cold morning light the poor little girl sat there, in the corner between the houses, with rosy cheeks and a smile on her face—dead. Frozen to death on the last night of the old year. New Year's Day broke on the little body still sitting with the ends of the burnt-out matches in her hand.

"She must have tried to warm herself," they said. Nobody knew what beautiful visions she had seen, nor in what a halo she had entered with her grandmother upon the glories of the New Year.—The Canadian Champion, Milton, Ont., Dec. 5, 1957.

INCREASE

Since 1939 the proportion of working Canadians employed in manufacturing has increased from 12 percent to more than 25 percent.

(under) and Pee-Wee, which covers the beginners up to 10 or 11 years old.

Steps are being taken to appoint coaches and managers in all divisions, and team tryouts will be held just as soon as ice is available in the Vanguard Arena.—The News Magnet, Aneroid, Sask., Dec. 12, 1957.

New Malting barley wins contest

Parkland, the new malting barley which was licensed from the Experimental Farm, Canada Department of Agriculture, Brandon, Man., in March, 1956, and released for the first time in 1957 for commercial growing in eastern Canada, has won top honours for the Ottawa Valley in the 1957 Ontario Barley Contest. The first three prizes in this contest were won with Parkland entries, with official yields of 67.0, 67.7, and 62.5 bushels per acre respectively.



Illustrated by
A. S. PACKER



Is YOUR NAME In this week's paper?

Well, if not your name, probably the names of some of your friends and neighbors.

Not, of course, because they made the headlines. Fortunately very few of us do.

But simply because you and your friends and neighbors are contributing to the useful life and progress of this area, taking part in church and school activities, visiting the sick, doing the many things which make our community a better place in which to live.

A weekly newspaper is a newspaper about and for people like you . . . reflecting the community's life . . . attempting to assist in its leadership.

It wants to work with you . . . to tell about you . . . to serve you.

That is the job of a good weekly newspaper and, with your help, that is what we are trying to do, editor, reporter, rural correspondent, and advertising salesman working together.



The Local Paper

SERVES YOUR COMMUNITY FIRST



CANADA'S SMALLEST BREWERY opened for business in a room on top of a Winnipeg office building. Purpose of the new plant, operated by the Brewing and Malting Barley Research Institute, is to test new types of Canadian barley.

Pravda please copy

Word got around in dear old Birthplace Town that the government planned to put up an unemployment insurance building in the centre of the shopping district.

On the merchants' protest, the structure will arise at the edge of town instead, where the folk going to the building to get their unemployment insurance won't create such a traffic jam with their motor cars. — The Printed Word, November, 1957.

A man whose normal weight is 150 pounds would weigh about 50 pounds if all the water in his system were dried up.

Fun to sew

PRINTED PATTERN

Doll Wardrobe

14"-22" TALL

4587



by Anne Adams

Mom, let daughter help you make this pretty doll wardrobe, or surprise her with it at birthday or Christmas time. Printed Pattern includes raincoat, hat, boots, jerkin, blouse, slacks, skirt, dress, petticoat, pants.

Printed Pattern 4587: For dolls 14, 16, 18, 20, 22 inches tall. See Pattern for yardages.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Miniature brewery for testing barley

For the barley growing industry in which 150,000 Canadian farmers are engaged in varying degree and for the brewing and malting industries dependent on barley production, one of the most important developments came December 6 with opening of a new pilot brewing plant in Winnipeg.

First of its kind in western Canada the new plant is likely to be of equal importance to research scientists and cereal grain plant breeders in their search for new and better varieties of malting barley.

For the past year scientists, technicians and tradesmen have been engaged in installation of an intricate set-up of pipes, cookers, fermenters and other equipment in a 30 by 20 room space on the top floor of the Grain Exchange Building in Winnipeg. At a cost of \$100,000 there has been set up a miniature exact-scale replica of a modern brewery whose primary function is to test brewing quality of barley varieties.

The plant was officially opened December 6 by F. S. Molson, Montreal, president of the Dominion Brewers' Association.

Awards to winners of the 12th National Barley Contest in 1957 will be made by an interprovincial panel of judges in February. Over the years the Contest has stimulated production of a better barley varieties. It has however only been one phase of the program of the brewing and malting industries. To assist plant breeders in their search for improved barley varieties they set up the Brewing and Malting Barley Research Institute in 1948 which directs the annual Barley contest. The Institute is financed by the brewing and malting industries who have spent \$635,000 on the project in the last nine years. In the same period the Institute has made available more than \$200,000 in grants and scholarships to universities and Agricultural Colleges.

For them production of a new barley variety is a process spread over a long period of careful and exacting work. When in their trial and experimental work they strike a cross which appears resistant to disease and promises good quality and good yield, these results are always encouraging. But as plant scientists they are well aware that a new variety which shows promise in early stages still has to undergo a lot of testing before it can be accepted as a variety suitable for malting and for brewing beer.

Varieties which survive early tests have to be propagated until there is enough stock to determine malting quality, a test which is made in the research laboratory of the Board of Grain Commissioners, also in the Grain Exchange Building.

After this there must come a third and important test, namely, whether a variety has the qualities to produce good beer. Testing brewing qualities of a barley variety is a far different operation from determining its malting quality. Hitherto these brewing tests have had to be on what is designated as field scale tests which have required stocks of about 4,000 bushels.

If you find life is empty, try putting something into it.

The Brewing and Malting Barley Research Institute has been headed by Dr. T. J. Harrison as director, one of the west's foremost barley authorities. Its research director is Murray S. Madden who supervised installation of the equipment in the new pilot brewing plant. Its operation will be under way in 1958 as another major step in the long-range plan to improve standards of Canadian barley.

Address order to:

*Home Workshop Patterns, Department P.P.L., 4433 West 5th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

This pattern also is included in

packet 54 which is a fascinating collection of patterns for things to make from odds and ends—all for \$1.75. Orders under \$1.00 add 10c service charge.

ZENEK'S SECRET

Dr. Zeneb is a hard-working scientist with a world-wide reputation. Year by year he keeps on getting to be a better scientist. Occasionally he gives a paper, at Zurich or Cleveland or Rio or London and on these occasions he has useful, hard arguments with followers of his craft. It might seem, with so many public appearances in such wide-apart places, Dr. Zeneb would have little time for working in his own laboratory. It turns out, however, that he spends most of his time there, alone, putting away at his trade.

According to Dr. Zeneb, the secret of how he saves time is that, when he does make a public appearance, it is only to read a paper, listen to some other papers and argue with his peers. Then he heads fast for home, without doing any committee work or such things.

Years ago (he says) I was put on a committee and found I was expected to attend meetings. This was taking up my time, so I started to do my committee work poorly. After a year or so they left me off that committee. Whenever I've been cornered since then, in any job that took me away from the main thing, I've bumbled it. I'm unreliable, forgetful. Once I got stuck as chairman in New York. Man! was I a weak one! mislaid the agenda, forgot what the meeting was supposed to be about and finally lost all control of the meeting. It happens I'm not much good as a committee man anyway, and I'm certainly not a commanding chairman by nature; but, by cultivating my weaknesses, I've risen to really great heights of ineptitude. Nowadays, nobody asks me to go on committees or to act as chairman or to run things of any kind. It's a great time-saver, so one can do some actual work. Fortunately there is always a good supply of people who don't honestly do much, but who like to be on committees and especially to preside. —The Printed Word, Nov., 1957.

Store hours bylaw to be amended

Instructions are being issued by Ald. Jean Wishart, chairman of the police and bylaw committee on city council, to amend the store opening legislation in Portage la Prairie.

In a report to city council, Ald. Wishart recommended that three recommendations by the Retail Merchants Association be accepted and included in the amendment.

The bylaw will permit Portage retail stores to remain open on the Wednesday afternoon and on two business days prior to Christmas Eve to 9 a.m.

It is also agreed that stores will close at 6 p.m. on Christmas Eve, and on New Years Eve.

Also to come into effect will be a 6 p.m. closing all through the week, including Saturdays, during January, February and March.

Ald. Wishart's committee also recommended that a confectioners license be taken out by all grocery merchants remaining open after the above hours set out in the bylaw. Merchants who apply for a license are to be given a list of items that may be sold on Sundays and holidays under the Shops Regulation Act.

The license was set at \$50.00 yearly, and will be effective from December 1st this year, to December 31st, 1958. This, it was explained, is to give the city some control over shops and stores open after hours and on Sundays and holidays. — The Manitoba Leader, Portage la Prairie, Man., Nov. 28, 1957.

Truth has only to change hands a few times to become fiction.

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP

—RUTH WYETH SPEARS

Lamps made from blocks may be handsome and formal or gay and amusing. Pattern 287 which gives directions for making different types and shows illustrated steps for making shades is 40c.



This pattern also is included in packet 54 which is a fascinating collection of patterns for things to make from odds and ends—all for \$1.75. Orders under \$1.00 add 10c service charge.

SLEEP TO-NIGHT

AND RELIEVE NERVOUSNESS

ALL DAY TO-MORROW!

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SEDICIN® \$1.00-\$4.95
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You can go ALL-OUT

IF you feel ALL-IN

These days most people work under pressure, worry more, sleep less. This strain on body and brain makes physical fitness easier to lose—harder to regain. Today's tense living, lowered resistance, overwork, worry—any of these may affect normal kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest, that "tired-out" heavy-headed feeling often follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Ask for Dodd's Kidney Pills at any drug counter.

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INSTRUCTION
Earn more! Bookkeeping, Salesmanship, Shorthand, Typewriting, etc. Lessons 50c. Ask for free circular No. 35. Canadian Correspondence Courses, 1290 Bay Street, Toronto.

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WANTED—A fully qualified mechanic to service G.M. cars and trucks. This is an opportunity for an interested man to work with good equipment under appropriate conditions. State experience, qualifications and salary expected. Two letters of reference required. Apply in writing to: Trimble & Son Motors, Glenboro, Man.

OUR AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

Continued from page five been elected for 1958. However, it will be obvious to all that though a program such as the one we have outlined, may be defined and directed by the elected officers of the society, a great deal of hard work will still have to be done on detail, organizing, co-ordinating and recording, and it will have to be done in committees.

Standing committees have been appointed to carry out their respective portions of the over all program. Committees and their memberships for the 1958 term are published below:

Finance: Art Bates, P. J. Rock, Joe Cramer, Len Andrew.

Membership: Joe Cramer, John Leiske, All Directors, All Club Leaders.

Publicity: George Robertson, Ron Leonhardt, Stan Pettem, Ken Walker, Clyde Ruby, Tom Kempling.

Junior Activities: Ron Leonhardt, Howard Hymas, Walter Shadlock, Harvey Katterhagen, Don Buyer.

Calf Show: Len Andrew, Stan Rock, Jim Dahn, Bill Milligan, Harold Trentham, Walter Shadlock, Roy Findlay, Norm Bell,

Murray Johnson, Ted Andrew, Bob Hymas, John Cammaert. **Grain Show:** Ron Leonhardt, Rod Sharpe, Stan Pettem, Clyde Ruby, George Robertson. **Girls Club Work:** Mrs. Comstock, Mrs. Soppit, Mrs. Karl King, Miss Helen Howard, Miss Blanche Ross.

Dairy Clubs: Howard Boles, Stewart Hay, Al Greenway, Norm Ohlhauser, Larry Edwards.

Soil Conservation: Ralph Brown, Matt Schmaltz, E. O. Perry, Clyde Raby, Tom Kempling.

Flower and Vegetable Show: Mrs. A. DeBoer, Mrs. M. R. Boake, Mrs. A. Bates, Mrs. Don Herman, Mrs. Don Wade, Mrs. T. Kempling.

Health of Animals: G. Robertson, Dr. Lawrenuk, Dr. J. A. Greenway, Dr. R. Armour, Dr. E. Nott, C. Ruby, S. Pettem, D. MacPherson.

Calendar: George Robertson, Stan Pettem, Clyde Ruby, Tom Kempling.

Farm and Home Improvement Program: Stan Pettem, All Directors.

—G. W. Robertson.

A CARE Food Crusade contribution of just \$1 will send 22 pounds of life-giving food issues of the Chronicle and expect to do better in the future. We've had some mechanical troubles which are all cleared up now.

Orphans, refugees, disaster victims, hungry families throughout the free world are being aided through the CARE Food Crusade. Help share our national abundance through CARE. Send your contribution in any amount to CARE of Canada, Ottawa.

Eleven million hungry people throughout the free world are receiving nourishing food daily through the CARE Food Crusade. A contribution of just \$1 will help feed a needy family of four for a month. Join the Food Crusade! Send your contribution in any amount to CARE of Canada, Ottawa.

There are millions of hungry people throughout the free world who will be forgotten this holiday season except for your help. A \$1 contribution to the CARE Food Crusade will deliver a 22-pound food package to a needy family in any one of 12 free world countries. Your name and address on the package identify it as a personal gift. Send your dollars to CARE of Canada, Ottawa.

\$100 will deliver a ton of food to a needy hospital, orphanage or similar institution in any one of 12 free world countries. Join the Food Crusade! Send your contribution in any amount to CARE of Canada, Ottawa.

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PUBLIC NOTICE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Notice is hereby given that the Government of the Province of Alberta has appointed a Commission and has authorized that Commission to study and consider the aims and objectives essential to maintain a proper and adequate educational program for pupils of the elementary schools of the Province, and to inquire into the various aspects of elementary and secondary education as they relate to the schools of Alberta. Interested persons may secure a copy of the terms of reference of the Commission by writing to the Secretary.

Notice is further given that during the months of May and June the Commission will hold public hearings in Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat, Red Deer, Grande Prairie and, perhaps, in other places for the purpose of receiving briefs and submissions from persons and organizations relative to the matters under deliberation. Publication will be made in the press; in the localities selected, of the times and places of the public hearings, at which times and places all interested parties must be prepared to present their respective submissions.

Ten copies of all briefs and submissions must be filed with the Commission secretary during the interval of time March 1st to April 15th, 1958. All submissions are to be type-written and double-spaced, using one side of the paper only.

Dated at Edmonton this 3rd day of January, A.D. 1958.

R. E. REES
Secretary
Royal Commission on Education
Room 723, Administration Building
Edmonton, Alberta.



Dr. F. J. Greaney,
Director,
Line Elevators Farm Service,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

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4-H AND RURAL LEADERSHIP
The 4-H Club movement in Canada, a nation-wide program for rural young people, continues to grow in numbers and achievement. In 1957, a total of 73,183 members, an increase of 721 over 1956, were enrolled in 5,092 4-H Clubs in Canada. Today, there are 19,499 4-H Clubs in the Prairie Provinces alone, with a total membership of 28,192. These young farm people are actively taking part in a well-planned program designed to develop better learning methods, future rural leaders, and good Canadian citizens.

National 4-H Club Week. The highest award in 4-H Club work is the all-expense trip to National Club Week which, each year, is held in Toronto at the time of the Royal Winter Fair. On this occasion, proficiency winners in 4-H from the ten provinces are brought together to discuss subjects affecting not only Canadian agriculture and Canadian citizenship, but the important role of Canada in world affairs. The theme chosen for this year's National Club Week, "4-H and Rural Leadership", is timely and significant.

Rural Leadership. Every aspect of Canadian living, and more particularly rural living demands leaders—well-trained young men and women with vision, initiative, ability, and courage. Perhaps the greatest contribution of the 4-H Club movement in Canada is the part it has played in raising the standards by which farm boys and girls judge themselves—and by which they have been able to raise the standards of the community in which they live. Not all 4-H members will, of course, become outstanding leaders, but the principles, talents and skills they develop through their 4-H Club associations and activities is the very stuff of which leaders are made.

The Canadian Council on 4-H Clubs, the national organization through which the 4-H Club program in Canada is co-ordinated, deserves the highest praise for the outstanding contribution it is making toward the training of young people for future leadership and service in our rural communities. The need for rural leadership is greater today than ever before.



SPARKY SAYS:
DON'T GIVE FIRE A PLACE TO START

The nurse is saving regularly for a vacation trip



Both have a bank account—and a purpose for saving

Nurse and father both agree that some things are too important to leave to chance. So, like most Canadians, each uses a chartered bank for planned saving, making regular deposits to accomplish a definite purpose.

Your own savings plan may be a short-term, modest one—maybe a vacation trip, or new drapes for the living room. Or your goal may be long-range, like providing more security, greater comfort and independence for you and your family.

But whatever use you find for the money you save, you'll always be glad you saved it!

Save at a bank — millions do!

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